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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 8-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

Top editorial cartoonist to speak this afternoon

A former Herald cartoonist and Western football great who is ranked as one of the top cartoonists in the nation, William Sanders, will be on campus today as the second University lecturer.

Sanders, who is currently on the staff of the Milwaukee Journal, will speak on the topic "Whose Law? What Kind of Order?" this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 103 of the student center.

His presentation will include an illustrated history of editorial cartooning.

Sanders graduated from Western in 1954 with a major in English. While here, he worked on the college newspaper and quarterbacked the football team. He set an NCAA college division single-season record by completing .668 per cent of his passes in 1953.

He was offered a tryout contract with the Cleveland Browns in 1954, but instead entered the Army and headed for Korea.

His first job as a cartoonist came while he was serving with the Army in Korea. He became a civilian cartoonist for Stars and Stripes in 1957 and worked also for the Japan Times, a English language paper published in Tokyo.

Upon his return to the U.S., Sanders became editorial cartoonist for the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News and later the Kansas City Star. He went to work for the Milwaukee Journal in 1967.

His cartoons have also

appeared in the New York Times, Izvestia, London Observer, Time, Newsweek and two encyclopedias.

Sanders has signed a contract with Publishers-Hall Syndicate and his work is currently distributed on page 2, column 3.

Lecture series slates political aide Hays

By PAUL SCHUHMAN
Herald Staff Writer

Brooks Hays, a Presidential assistant and consultant to three presidents, is scheduled as the third University Lecturer Tuesday night in the student center ballroom at 8.

Hays, who is being sponsored by the College of Education, will speak on "The Complete and Generous Education."

He has served the nation and government in a variety of ways including representative of his home state of Arkansas. He also has been a delegate to the United Nations and a member of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He has a permanent office in the White House, and continues to serve as consultant to the men who are deciding the policies of our country.

In 1964 as a member of the Rutgers University faculty, he accepted the appointment as the Arthur Vanderbilt Professor of Government at the Eagleton Institute of Politics. As a statesman who has helped to raise the level of politics by his participation, he is now lending his valuable knowledge and experience to other young men who will be leading the nation's government in the years to come.

One of our country's most colorful statesmen, Hays projects his innate wit and good humor to his audiences. He has earned for himself a reputation as one of the finest story-tellers in the Capitol, and is considered a leading humorist. His wide knowledge and perceptive grasp of the important issues of the day makes him a stimulating and informative speaker.

The television appearances he has made on such national programs as Jack Paar, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin have reinforced his position as a national speaker with something to say about

Continued on page 2, column 5



WILLIAM (WHITEY) SANDERS

Nixon shades HHH; Cook to join Senate

The election of Richard M. Nixon as President was confirmed yesterday when narrow wind-up victories in Illinois, Ohio and California boosted him past Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey.

The 55-year-old former vice president hit the victory mark yesterday morning by capturing Illinois' 26 electoral votes, for a total of 287 votes in the Electoral College.

Nixon forces had put on a dramatic victory over Humphrey with 30 states in the President-elect's electoral column.

George C. Wallace, American Independent party candidate, claimed a distant third.

A few minutes after 10 a.m. Humphrey telephoned his Republican rival for the chief executive office.

At the end of ballot tallying, Humphrey almost matched the Republican in the popular votes, but he was 100 votes behind in the Electoral College.

Republican Senatorial candidate Marlow W. Cook became the first Roman Catholic elected to the U.S. Senate from Kentucky.

The GOP triumph in Kentucky, which drew a near-record turnout of more than one million, was accomplished partly

Continued on page 2, column 4

'Liliom' combines tragedy, comedy as nightly performances continue

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Staff Writer

The curtain will rise at 8:15 tonight on the second performance of Western Players' first major production of Ferenc Molnar's tragi-comedy "Liliom."

Starring in the play will be Leo Burmester as Liliom and Judy Miller as Julie. Tim McGahey will play the part of Ficsur.

Unlike many of the Players' previous productions, "Liliom" is a combination of both tragic and comic elements. The audience will follow Liliom's humorous remarks about the police and in almost the same instance they will witness his death as he commits suicide in order to escape imprisonment for an attempted robbery.

This mixing of serious and comic elements may give one somewhat the same type of impression as did the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," though in story content the two are very different.

The Hungarian play "Liliom" first opened in New York in 1921 with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkrat in the lead roles. It was revived in 1940 with Burgess Meredith and Ingrid Bergman.

In 1945 "Liliom" reappeared in the form of a musical, "Carousel" by Rodgers and

Hammerstein. Both tell the story of the love of a servant girl for a roughneck carnival barker. Actually, "Carousel" follows the play "Liliom" very closely, except the story is transplanted to a New England shore and there is an addition of a chorus of factory girls and fishermen.

As in "Liliom," Liliom (now Billy Biglow) marries Julie, attempts robbery, commits suicide when caught by the police, is tried in Heaven and is allowed to return to earth in order to do one good deed.

"Carousel" made such songs as "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" famous. It achieved the author's aim to be "not 'Liliom' with some songs added, but truly a musical play based on 'Liliom.'"

"Liliom" is really a tragedy of the inarticulate — the characters seem unable to communicate with one another, possibly because they are unable to really understand themselves. As Liliom says, "Nobody's right — but they all think they are right."

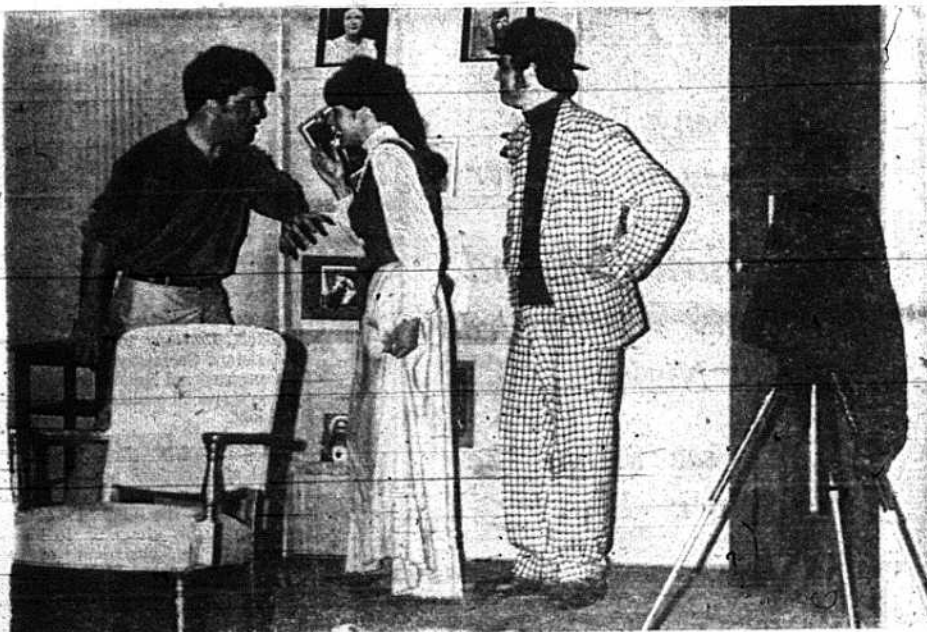
The play is under the direction of Dr. Russell Miller of the speech and theater department.


Continued on page 2, column 3



Players present 'Liliom'

Photos by Paul Schuhmann





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Bill Sanders

Continued from page 1

tributed to some 18 newspapers across the country, including the Denver Post, Los Angeles Times, Honolulu Advertiser, Washington Star and Houston Post.

He served as president of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists for 1966-67. He and his wife Joyce have four children.

'Liliom'

Continued from page 1

ment. Also of the same department, James Brown will add his touch to the set design and other technical aspects.

Performances will be at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in Snell Hall Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.50 and they may be purchased from members of Western Players or at the door.

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Thursday, November 7, 1968



'Look. All I want is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth as I see it.'

Nixon gains presidency

Continued from page 1

by George C. Wallace, third party presidential candidate.

Wallace's final tally fell below predicted numbers. However, he drained votes from Democrat Katherine Peden in the U.S. Senate race.

Supporters of the former Alabama governor often made one-shot votes in many of Kentucky's 120 counties. Wallace voters often skipped the Senate contest which dealt Miss Peden a deadly blow in her strong-hold area of Western Kentucky.

Three weeks ago Western students chose Nixon and Cook in a mock campus election.

In Warren County voters gave Nixon a decisive nod, but returned to Democrat party lines giving a slim lead to Miss Peden in the Senate race and a winning margin to Rep. William H. Natcher in his race for an eighth term.

Warren County election results show a 66 per cent vote or 17,876 of the approximately 27,000 registered voters in the county and city precincts.

The Nixon-Agnew ticket caught 8,084 votes, a margin of about 3,000 over the 5,200 ballots

cast for the Democratic ticket of Humphrey-Muskie.

Wallace and LeMay trailed with 4,365 votes or about 24 per cent of the votes cast in Warren County.

Nixon emerged with a plurality rather than a majority of the Warren County vote due to the third-party candidacy.



BROOKS HAYS

Brooks Hays

Continued from page 1

contemporary affairs.

Hays was born in London, Ark., and earned his LL.B. degree from George Washington University Law School. Among his honor degrees are 11 doctor of laws, a doctor of humanities and a doctor of divinity.

As a leading civil rights moderate, he fought long for the extension of educational and economic opportunities for the Negroes in the South, and he is the author of "A Southern Moderate Speaks." It was this interest that led him to arrange the Newport Conference between Gov. Orval Faubus and President Eisenhower at the time of the Little Rock school desegregation crisis in 1957. This was the principle issue which resulted in his defeat for re-election to a ninth term as Congressman from Arkansas in 1958.

In 1961, he was appointed by President Kennedy to the post of Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, and then as a special assistant to the President.

Hays has received the National Award from the Council of Christians and Jews and currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of this group. In 1964 he served as chairman of National Brotherhood Week. He is also the author of a soon-to-be-published book dealing with the role of humor in politics.

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Spanish play to open foreign language season

LINDA SCHULTE

The foreign language department, in cooperation with the Experimental Theater, will present the first of this year's two plays at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of the student center.

"Historia de Una Escalera" ("Story of a Stairway") will be presented in Spanish, with English narration and English tape fade-ins, supplemented by the English synopsis written in the programs to be distributed that evening.

The drama is a realistic portrayal of humble people in whom the spark of ambition and hope is extinguished by the reality of their poverty and the seeming lack of will to struggle against it. The plot centers around four families whose lives are interlaced by going up and down the same dismal stairway to reach their equally dismal apartments.

The strong character is Paca. Although she evidences no ambition to rise above her circumstances, she meets life head on with a stubbornness and a cynical sense of humor which make her stand out from the rest. The disgraceful episode of her daughter Rose, with the philanderer Pepe, doesn't conquer her.

The lovers, Fernando and Carmina, have been sweethearts since childhood, but the former is a dreamer and lacks force to put into execution his plans to remove them from the ordinariness surrounding them. He, thus, becomes an easy prey for the designing Elvira whose father has more money than the others. Ten years after his loveless marriage to Elvira, Fernando has become submissive to her domineering attitude and brow-beating.

Carmina remains single for 10 years, but finally marries her childhood friend, Urbano. The latter knows his limitations, but hopes to be able to make

Carmina and her widowed mother happy.

The unrequited, but still smoldering love of Fernando and Carmina keeps the two families coolly aloof. After 20 years, pent up feelings erupt violently when young Fernando and young Carmina, children of the two couples, defy the determined attempts of their parents to keep them separated. The young lovers make plans, as their parents did, to leave the old stairway.

Leading characters are Paca, Georgiann Marvin; Elvira, Carmina Brown; Fernando, Allan Harvey; Carmina, Carol De Armond; Urbano, Anthony Daly; young Carmina, Charlotte Stallings; and young Fernando, Roy Crady.

Supporting roles are played by Phyllis Fenwick, Ann Neely, Cathy Walters, Olen Collins, Nancy Phillips, Judy Dukes, Frederika Williams, Gary Durkan and Mary Gadd. All actors are members of advanced Spanish conversation classes.

Mrs. Johnnie Huey of the Spanish department, is directing the play, assisted by Whit Combs, Experimental Theater director. Mike Collazo is stage

manager and Mrs. Rita Chandler, narrator. Make-up, lighting and other technical aspects will be supervised by

members of the Experimental Theater.

Admission to the play is free and the public is invited.

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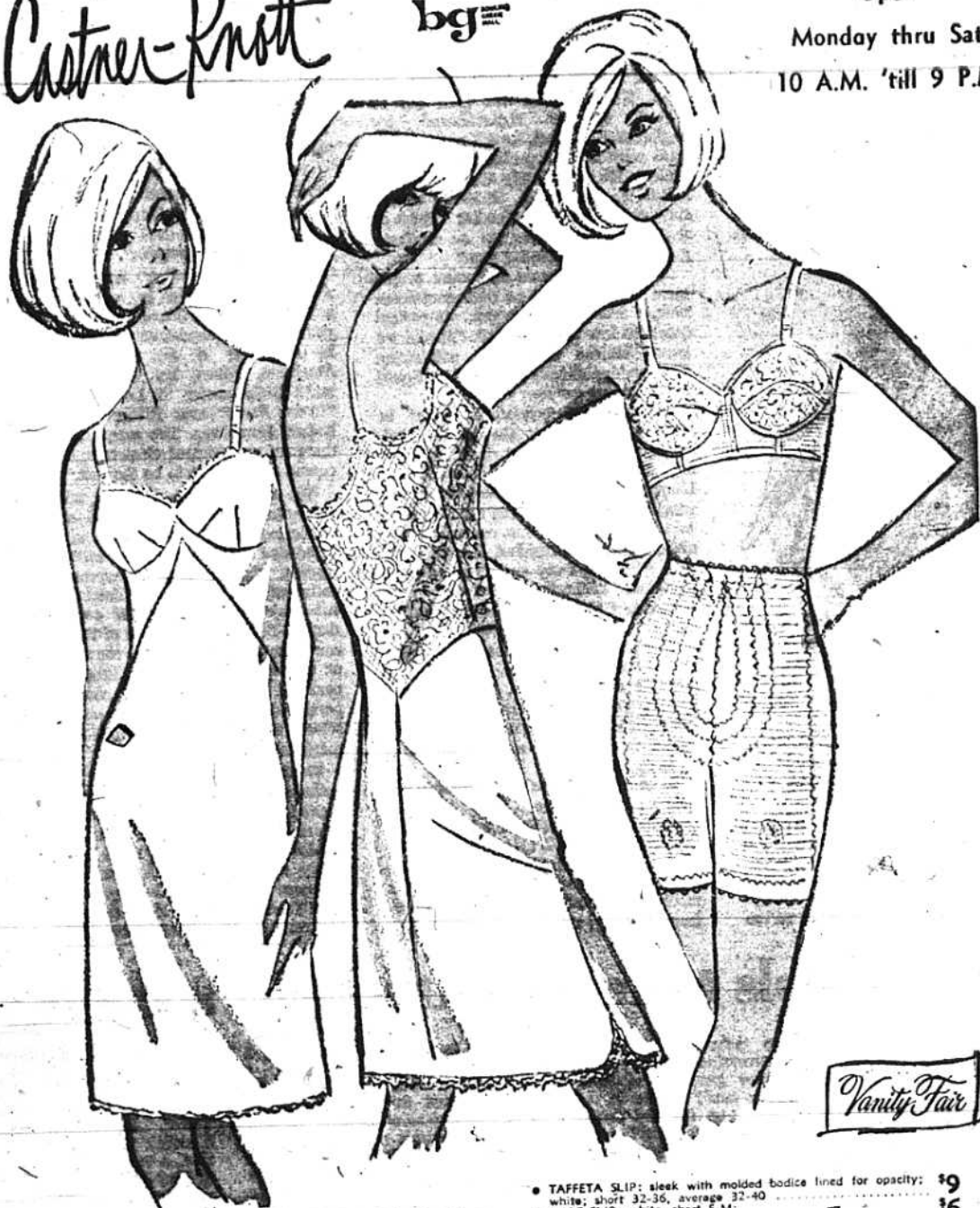
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Band preparing for performance

The Big Red Marching Band is now in the process of putting its halftime show together for Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee. The band performance will include a combination of precision drill and pageantry.

Among the selections the band will be playing are "Great Gate of Kier" by Moussorgsky, the theme from "Mission Impossible" and "March Grandioso" by Seitz. The Big Red Band will be presenting a TV special featuring the arts, sports and drama.

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Pat Paulsen takes seat in outhouse

Pat Paulsen had his chance and blew it.

The man who had aspired to go from the chicken house to the White House must now go to the outhouse. It must have been evident to the now defeated candidate some months ago that background experience for the office alone would not be sufficient. He recently stated, "Although I am a professional comedian some of my friends maintain that that is not enough."

STAG Party

The Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party candidate added originality to this year's dry campaign for the nation's loneliest job by using sex appeal. Paulsen approached his campaign by being "consistently vague on the issues," and stating that he "will continue to make promises that I will be unable to fulfill." But his main program never altered. He felt this way: "I think I'd be good for the Presidency, I think it's about time for sex appeal."



Using his campaign guidelines that "you can fool some of the people all of the time," Paulsen obtained monetary support by selling cookies, lemonade and kisses (25 cents for a regular kiss, 50 cents for a fancy).

Like all great politicians he also gave a fancy dinner, charging 89 cents per plate. Many celebrities and great guys showed up for the thing and Paulsen secretly confessed, "I expect many of them won't even vote for me but it doesn't matter — I got their money."

Maintaining that he would be "sucked into the White House with a draft," Paulsen was not actually as vague on the

issues as many of the other Presidential contenders. He had answers to our urban problems — "Bring in a woman three times a week to clean your city." Poverty? He had an answer for that too — "We have developed a plan to shoot about 400 beggars a week."

Bullets are Problem

And gun control, Paulsen knew what he was doing there. He was totally against gun control and made his point by illustrating a man coming home and catching another man with his wife. "What is he supposed to do — poison him?" Paulsen took his stand on gun control with full regard for the sportsman. He suggested that guns not be locked up or contaminated by registration. In fact, he did not feel that guns were the real problem anyway, but bullets. He felt simply that all bullets should be locked up. Thinking of the sportsman Paulsen contended, "Think of the thrill of sneaking up on a fierce grizzly with an unloaded gun."

Realizing that more and more people were turning to him as their confidence man, Paulsen brought important questions into his campaign. "Should we spend billions of dollars subsidizing dictatorships abroad or should we spend more time on our own at home?"

Paulsen was consistently clear in defining the terms. He once stated, "Many people feel the draft laws are unjust. These people are called soldiers." Likewise, Paulsen felt that honor was something and that it was necessary not to sling mud. For this reason he was always kind to President Johnson. He said, "You can't say anything bad about President Johnson, but if you compliment him who will believe you?"

Plagued by Hecklers

Like all campaigners this year, Paulsen was, of course, plagued by hecklers and dissidents. Paulsen would humbly face such persons, clear his throat, and defiantly place this question before them, "Am I making too much noise up here?"

So another presidential contender has been washed down the drain of irrelevance by the tide of adult apathy. But this man, Pat Paulsen, has left us with a great heritage. Even though he was a loser, we now know that there is more than the left wing or the right wing, there is always the middle of the bird.



Letter to the editor

Flaws In Direct Primary

My letter is prompted by the editorial in your last edition suggesting the replacement of the national conventions with a national primary. I would like to point out some erroneous conclusions and raise some questions which the editorial writer failed to consider.

First, let us not confuse vociferous criticism with consensus. Granted, the national conventions have come under heavy fire, but this does not yet amount to a "growing consensus."

Second, the author assumes the American electorate is an attentive, well-informed audience of all the political performances on television. This is assuming a lot. The average American, given his choice, would undoubtedly prefer "I Love Lucy" or "Green Acres" over Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey. The means may be there for an informed electorate, but we cannot assume this to be the fact.

The suggestion for adopting national primaries apparently is based on the conclusion that the conventions are outdated and do not reflect the will of the masses. That there is widespread dissatisfaction with the candidates of the two major parties this year cannot be denied. But, was the choice of these two candidates a failure of the conventions; or was it not, rather, a failure on the part of the masses of voters to participate actively and express themselves vigorously through the existing machinery?

Would the adoption of the direct national primary really have the effect desired by its advocates? In mid-nineteenth century the caucus was supplanted by the convention as a nominating device because it was felt the caucuses were controlled by a small elite. Then at the turn of the century the Progressive Movement prompted the

widespread adoption of the direct primary to replace the conventions to provide "more democracy" in the nominating process.

The 60 years' experience with state and local primaries would seem to indicate that adoption of this system does not necessarily take nominations out of the hands of the professional or organization politicians. Regardless of the machinery employed, those who make politics their business are the ones who wield the most influence. Adoption of a nationwide presidential primary would not automatically change this.

Adoption of a presidential primary would have some very immediate effects, not necessarily desirable ones. First of all it would be expensive and the taxpayers would have to foot the bill. It would make campaigns even more expensive than they already are; thereby, making presidential politics more and more the realm of the wealthy. It would increase the length and tedium of the campaigns and possibly alienate even more voters.

Finally, if this is a nationwide primary requiring uniformity, it would mean more involvement for the federal government in the electoral process. So far this is an area which has been left largely to the states.

I am not so sure that your writer is correct when he says, "The only answer to this antiquated process is to have national presidential primaries." Supplanting a system which has given us Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, and John Kennedy with one which has given us at the state level Theodore Bilbo, Huey Long, George Wallace and Lester Maddox may not be an improvement. Change solely for change's sake is not necessarily progress.

Dr. Carl Chelf
Government Department

Grad schools to feel draft impact second semester

This is the first part of a news analysis on the effect of the draft system on the nation's graduate schools. The concluding segment of the story will appear in next week's 'Herald.'

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

(CPS) — Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned

to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages — and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

In February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase

in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 per cent this year.

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status

of the Vietnam war and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission in Washington.

Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive

induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little — in numbers, the edict has not been without effect.

Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment.

Continued next week

Youth discovers generation gap opening in student movement

By BILL FREELAND
College Press Service

The generation gap has hit the student movement.

From the riots of Berkeley in July, to the confrontation at Chicago in August, to campus protests as they have unfolded this fall — the old definitions of "correct political struggle" are under attack, and new forms are beginning to emerge.

The character of the challenge is slowly taking shape: the content of the issues raised is more inconsequential to the action taken; the deference to an established leadership is all but forgotten; and any sense of the total political effect of an act is very nearly irrelevant.

A mood is spreading in the wake of these shifts. The new-style activists gladly leave to the older "political types" the questions of ideology. Rhetoric, so revered in the past, serves young militants of today as little more than a pretext for greater belligerence.

The students involved this year want action. And they are ready to move whether they have a clearly defined "analysis of racism and imperialism" in their back pockets or not. The act of defiance alone is creating its own rationale. The "Movement — capital M" is becoming less and less the medium. It is perhaps the most important clash of sensibilities

within the youth Left since Negroes declared for black power and white radicals began redefining the doctrine of non-violence.

The crucial case in point was the Democratic National Convention. Somehow nothing has been the same since Chicago. That confrontation was for many the climactic moment in a whole series of events stretching from the 1963 death of Jack Kennedy, past the dissolution of the Great Society, into an increasingly savage war, concluding with one or two exquisitely placed assassinations and the automated nominations of Nixon and Humphrey for president.

One drummer A hopeful gesture?

Hubert Humphrey suggested weeks ago. Eugene McCarthy based a presidential campaign on it. But it fell to Lyndon Johnson to finally call for another bombing halt, proving again that he is still very much in control of America's policy making.

Hopefully, the air of cautious optimism is justified and something lasting and workable will come out of the new peace talks. But even if peace is made, the conditions, on which the new talks are based serve as a bitter reminder of the nature of international politics.

worth the contest. We assumed that our superior weaponry and massive power could easily turn the tide in our favor. The Tet offensive proved us wrong.

No thought that by endlessly pouring men and supplies into the South, he would break our will. But our presidential candidates offered no softer stance than did Johnson. Stalemate.

So now Hanoi is quite willing to "recognize" the Saigon government, just as we are willing to "recognize" the National Liberation Front. Both sides will now try to win by negotiation what they have been unable to win by conflict.

Neither side has objectives that are particularly honorable. But then that is not the point in this type of politics where victory obscures morality.

Of course if nothing acceptable is worked out, the leaders may decide once again that the prize is indeed worth the contest. In which case the war will escalate as both sides try again to establish clear military superiority.

There is the possibility that it is an empty gesture by both sides anyway. It is impossible to know if Hanoi is sincere and there is the nagging suspicion that President Johnson made his decision with one eye on the election.

Maybe some Administration insider will someday reveal Mr. Johnson's noble motives. And if the new talks are successful, maybe history will judge this as a great diplomatic triumph; and in retrospect we will view President Johnson with affection and respect, incredibly forgetting all that has been done to Vietnam.



Photo by Bill Collins
HAROLD, THE BEER CAN-fetehing dog, is quickly becoming a favorite of residents on College street. His most frequent habitat is the Sigma Chi house.

MOBE committee members expelled for literature

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Civilians handing out leaflets announcing National GI Week were expelled from area military bases here because the anti-war material was considered "detrimental to the loyalty and - or morale of military personnel."

The Washington Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam may challenge the military's policy. Until legal possibilities are determined, it will distribute anti-war material outside the posts' gates.

Several MOBE people leafletting Andrews Air Force Base recently were ordered out in a form letter signed by base commander B. W. Stalnaker. The reason given on the form was "disruption of normal routine . . . by distributing or attempting to distribute written material . . . considered detrimental to the loyalty and - or morale of military personnel."

Washington MOBE knows of no disciplinary action against seven GI's who helped in the leafletting (which announced plans to show the anti-war movement's support of soldiers) but it warned it would challenge any harassment of soldiers' anti-war efforts.

Continued on page 8, column 4

by
BRUCE
TUCKER



It is a politics that most Americans are easily able to recognize, if not always admit to. It is the politics of expediency, of opportunism, of expansion weighed against the consequences.

There are no good guys and no bad guys. The leaders of the conflicting nations could change places without significantly changing their arguments. The question of freedom is irrelevant. Lyndon Johnson and Ho Chi Minh are dealing in terms of strategic territory and sphere of influence. To define it any other way would be childish self-delusion.

What has finally brought both sides to the peace table is the realization that the prize is not

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Photo by Norma Best

THE AFFIRMATIVE NOVICE team of Ricky Hunt (l.) and Larry Wilcher won first place during last week's debate tournament at Morehead.

Debaters to host invitational tourney

Fourteen schools representing six states will be participating in the annual Western Kentucky debate tournament this weekend on campus.

The six-round power matched tournament will include four-man teams from West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky.

Among the 14 teams vying for the trophies will be Miami of Ohio, Morris Harvey, University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Emory, Peabody, Austin Peay, Auburn, Middle Tennessee, Murray and Morehead.

The debates will be in the student center beginning tomorrow afternoon and will conclude Saturday morning. The championship round featuring

the top affirmative and negative teams is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 103 of the student center.

Trophies will be presented following the championship round.

A banquet for debaters and coaches is set for Friday night at the Holiday Inn, according to G. P. Bradford, director of forensics and coach of the Western debate team.

The public is invited to attend any of the debates, Bradford said.

In competition last weekend, the novice affirmative team of Larry Wilcher and Ricky Hunt swept to a 4-0 mark en route to a first place win at Morehead.

Wilcher and Hunt, both pre-pharmacy majors from Bowling Green, defeated the University of Kentucky, Bellarmine, Tennessee Tech and Marshall.

Combined with the negative team of Dave Willey and Charles Kirby, both Bowling Green freshmen, the novice debaters finished with a 5-3 overall record, good for third place in the tournament.

Meanwhile, at Emory University in a two-man switch sides tournament, the varsity team was competing against 180 teams representing 110 colleges and universities.

John Lyne, Bowling Green sophomore, and Roy Gentry, a junior from Bowling Green, wound up with a 4-4 mark including wins over such teams as Vanderbilt, Auburn and Case-Western Reserve.

The team finished in the top one third in the tournament.

Dystrophy drive collects \$900

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority collected \$927 in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive conducted at major intersections in Bowling Green Sunday.

The figure is approximately \$200 above last year's total collection.

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Photos by John Lallande

COMPETING SORORITIES participated in an inner-tube race and fought it out with feathers while being encouraged by cheering Sigma Chi's during last week's Derby competition. Alpha Delta Pi sorority took overall honors and Kappa Delta captured the spirit award.

SX Derby closes after busy week

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta won top honors in the Sigma Chi Derby last week.

ADPi took the overall trophy by acquiring the most points in the competition and KD won the spirit trophy.

Phyllis Cutter, ADPi, reigned as Derby Darling. Susan Coleman, Chi Omega, was first runnerup; Gail Gailbreth, AOPi, second; and Mary Agnes Byers, KD, third.

First place in the "Deck-a-Sig" competition was ADPi, second went to AOPi, KD was third and Sigma Kappa placed fourth.

KD captured the top spot in the poster contest and ADPi grabbed 14½ hats to triumph in the derby chase.

This year's Derby Daddy, who organized the affair, was Drew Atkinson.



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Gap opens in movement

Continued from page 5

people at least, they will not go unexpressed.

Thus, in 1968, for thousands of kids from high schools and colleges all over the country, the Democratic Party became the object, the convention became the time and the Conrad Hilton became the place. There for one, brief, incredible moment, everything was out, in the open, and America glimpsed — for perhaps the first time — just how deeply the divisions really run.

Neither description is accurate, but of course that has never been the point. The fact is that what started out as a small campus movement is very quickly being transformed into a sensibility with ties to aspirations of a whole generation.

And in transition, as the weatherman observes on occasion, some turbulence can be expected.

Somewhere, not very long ago, a turning point of sorts was

passed. One senses within the student movement a kind of break with the past. One sees the word "student" becoming too restrictive; the indictment against American society, once the property of a desperate, suspicious, bearded minority, has been joined in by a new host both on and off the campus which defies simple classification.

Already they are making their presence felt, but in ways that don't always fit traditional models for political action.

Last week, for example, New York University students mobilized militant backing over an issue many older radicals condemn as *passee* — reinstatement of a fired professor. But if the issue was outdated, the tactics certainly were not. Students took over two campus buildings, bombed two dorms and disrupted the university's telephone system as an expression of their support. Campus politicians moved in to broaden the issues, but almost before they could call a rally for that purpose, most of the protesters had returned quietly to their regular student roles.

Similarly at Boston University recently, students often numbering 1,000 joined an AWOL Army private in a symbolic gesture of sanctuary in a university chapel and held off federal officers for five days and nights. But when radical leaders tried to link that action with the issue of campus ROTC, the interest lasted only until the deserting soldier was placed under arrest. One of the sanctuary organizers confessed with disappointment, "We raised their commitment to action, but not their political consciousness."

Awareness Undeveloped

Perhaps the real source of his disappointment was that the protest failed to develop the kind of awareness he was used to recognizing. For while students this fall clearly have a greater sense of the political dimension of their lives, that awareness has not automatically committed them to the struggles of the past.

The new activists, many of whom date their changed perspective as recently as, for example, Time's cover story on Columbia, seem to be looking for more personal, more immediate forms of involvement without a regard for correctness of strategy and ideology.

These new revolutionary recruits, of course, may just be politically naive — as many older radicals contend. On the other hand, it could be they no longer need the remote Great Issues, so important to the movement until now, to motivate them to action. That they feel the need to act can be justification enough.

That certainly was the rationale during this summer's riots in Berkeley. Despite the constant flow of rhetoric from the "leadership," it was the continuing possibility of confrontation with the police that brought people into the streets each night. "The streets belong to the people," was the cry. The appeal was uncomplicated and direct — perhaps even primitive — but it moved people to action. After that level of involvement, explanations about its political significance became merely boring.

Generation Clash

In this shifting mood, demand for the development of a unified revolutionary movement is more and more conflicting with the way younger "revolutionaries" individually want to live. They need to find a combination of life style and politics — in an atmosphere where neither impulse implies a contradiction of the goals of the other.

In the process the movement seems headed into some kind of clash between "generations." Already older radicals express suspicion over "these Joe College-Come-Lately radicals" — many of whom, they are quick to point out, were equally committed to Gene McCarthy just two months ago.

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Activity almanac

Today—
Spanish Club, 4:45 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Psychology Panel, 5 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Chi Omega, 6 p.m., Room 105, student center.
IFC, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Phi Epsilon Omicron, 6:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Judo Club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Alpha Omicron Phi, 7 p.m., Room 209, student center.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Western Players Production, "Liliom," 8:15 p.m., Snell Hall Auditorium.
Sigma Kappa pledges, 8:30 p.m., Room 207, student center.
Talisman pictures, 6-11 p.m., student center ballroom.

Tomorrow—
Honors Colloquium, 11:30 a.m., Room 207, student center.
Varsity Debate Tournament, 1 p.m., student center.
Western Players Production, "Liliom," 8:15 p.m., Snell Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, November 9—
Varsity Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., student center.
Football game, Middle Tennessee, 1:30 p.m., home.
Western Players Production, "Liliom," 8:15 p.m., Snell Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, November 10—
Spanish Club, 1 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Choir and Madrigal Concert, 3 p.m., student center ballroom.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 4 p.m., Room 201, 6 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Alpha Omicron Pi, 4:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Kappa Sigma Pledges, 5:30 p.m., Room 207, student center.

Monday, November 11—
Freshman Assembly, group 4, 10:20 a.m., Grise Hall Auditorium.
Home Economics Orientation, 5:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Spanish Club, 6 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Chi Omega Pledges, 6:30 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Kappa Q, 7 p.m., Room 202, student center.
Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:30 p.m., Rooms 207 and 212, student center.
Gamma Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Talisman pictures, 7-10 p.m., student center ballroom.
Library Club, 7:40, Room 5, Helm Library.

Tuesday, November 12—
Kappa Delta Pledges, 5:15 p.m., Room 211, student center.
Sigma Chi, 5:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 5:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.
Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Iva Scott Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.
University Lecture Series, Brooks Hays, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.
Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., Room 211, student center.
Chemistry Club, 7:45 p.m., Thompson Complex.
Phi Mu Pledges, 8 p.m., Room 210, student center.
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., Room 201, student center.

Wednesday, November 13—
Air Force, 9 a.m., student center lounge.
Freshman Assembly, 10:20, Diddle Arena.
SNEA Fashion Show, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.
Kappa Delta, 5:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.
Phi Mu, 5:30 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Sigma Kappa, 6 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Circle K, 6:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Chi Omega, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Phi Delta Theta, 7 p.m., Room 210, student center.
Gamma Sigma, 7:45 p.m., Room 203, student center.

Thursday, November 14—
Air Force, 9 a.m., student center lounge.
Student Government, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Panhellenic Council, 4:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Sigma Chi, 6 p.m., Room 210, student center.
International Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
IFC, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Phi Delta Kappa, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.
Cinema Guild, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.
English Club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Alpha Omicron Pi, 7 p.m., Room 209, student center.
French Club, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.
History Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Sigma Kappa Pledges, 8:30 p.m., Room 207, student center.

Local drive to aid Biafra

A group of students concerned with the current civil trouble in Biafra are organizing a fund-raising drive to send food to the starving African nation.

Under the auspices of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), various campus organizations will assist in the city drive set for Sunday, Nov. 17 and the campus drive on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Leo Burmester, senior drama major from Louisville, is chairman for the project officially called the Food for Nigeria-Biafra drive.

They are being assisted by Steve Reeves, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; Pat Arnold, Women's Residence Hall Council; Nancy Richardson, Panhellenic Council; Dr. Richard Komp, faculty representative; Mike Calderaro, men's dorms; Don Walton, religious groups, churches and civic organizations; Kathy Kaiser; Ellen Bennett; Ron Lawrence; and Carroll Wells.

Biafra, which has been attempting to gain its independence from Nigeria, is facing the threat of starvation as an estimated 6,000 children die daily. The small country has been unable to receive food and medicine since Nigeria blocked off supply routes and refused to allow the Red Cross or the United Nations to air-lift the needed goods to the Biafrans.

Choir concert billed Sunday

The Western Concert Choir will present its fall concert Sunday afternoon at 3 in the student center ballroom.

The program will include numbers by Bach; two contemporary composers, Creston and Berger; a Russian repertoire; a novelty number by Hunter and several spirituals.


Contralto Patricia Reed will sing Braham's "Alto Rhapsody." The Madrigal Singers will also present a variety of Elizabethan songs.

Membership in the 52-member choir is open to any Western student, according to director Ohm Pauli. Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester to select the members.

The choir's future plans include a Christmas program on WLTV, Channel 13, and a spring tour through Northern Kentucky.


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Ten chosen to exhibit art

"Ten Outstanding Student Artists," an exhibition of work by Western art majors, will be open Sunday in the Art Gallery in Cherry Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The students who were selected by Western's art studio instructors for the exhibit are Michael Black, Frank Hermann, Joe Hildreth, Van Hildreth, Larry Hortenbury, Joan Klosterman Coe, Lawrence Kamp, Donald Shaw, Otis Skaggs and David Walz.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 24. Ferdinand Roten Galleries will present an exhibit of original prints by classic and contemporary artists Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student center.

Prices for the prints range from \$5 to \$1000 with the majority priced under \$100. A representative of Roten Galleries will be present to answer questions regarding graphic art and print making.



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Revenge adds spirit to duel

By PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

When the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University come to town Saturday, they will be facing a desperate and vengeful Hilltopper football squad.

Through the years the MTSU eleven has not treated Western kindly. The Blue Raiders of veteran coach Charles "Bubba" Murphy are the only Ohio Valley Conference team that holds an overall series edge over the "Big Red" (17-16-1). Saturday afternoon's contest could be the equalizer in the series which dates back to 1914 when the Raiders opened things with a 47-0 decision.

Moreover, the Hilltoppers have been unable to defeat Middle Tennessee since the 1963 campaign when Western's OVC and Tangerine Bowl champions made the Blue Raiders one of 10 victims enroute to an undefeated season. That year the Tops claimed a 16-6 win. Since then, Western efforts have fallen short four straight times — by scores of 9-0, 21-0, 33-9 and 16-14.

'67 Defeat Disastrous

In last year's battle, the Hilltoppers went into the Morfreesboro game tied with Eastern for the conference lead. But MTSU recovered from an early 14-0 deficit to triumph 16-14, knocking Western out of the OVC race and out of contention for a bowl bid.

Desperation enters the outlook for this weekend's game as the Hillmen of rookie head coach Jimmy Feix face the sobering task of trying to whip the Blue Raiders in order to remain in position to attempt to claim at least a share of the coveted and, for two-time champ Western, elusive OVC football crown.

Middle Tennessee enters the contest with one of their poorest records in recent years, 2-5. However, on occasion, the Blue Raiders have been impressive.

MTSU Improving

Last weekend, for example, MTSU electrified a Homecoming crowd with a nifty 24-17 come-from-behind victory over a good squad from the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Offensively, the Blue Raiders are paced by junior quarterback Dickie Thomas who connected on 17 of 27 passes last Saturday for 230 yards and two touchdowns. Incidentally, he also ran for MTSU's third TD. Gene

Carney and Taylor Edwards provide the backbone for the running game for the Blue Raiders. Carney is also a threat as a pass receiver, retrieving one in the UTMB game for a score.

Another new-found scoring threat for Middle Tennessee is the strong toe of kicking specialist Mike Townsend who booted an MTSU field goal from 43 yards last weekend.

Defensively, the Raiders have been a steadily improving team this season. The line is built around veteran middle guard Rodney Hayes and 270-pound tackle Tim Stanfill, an ex-Marine. There is a new look in the MTSU secondary. Offensive fullback and alternate captain James Matthews has been converted to monsterman where he led the Middle Tennessee defense last Saturday with 12 tackles.

Brown May Return

On the Hill, it's the same old story — health (or lack of it). Stellar fullback Dickie Moore is still unable to play due to a pulled hamstring muscle and frosh phenom Ike Brown is hurting from a sprained ankle that he incurred in the Tennessee Tech game. However, Coach Feix expects Brown to be ready to see some action Saturday.

In addition, senior signal-caller Mike Egan was shaken up in the Morehead game. And, Jay Davis, speedy freshman end, is hobbling around campus with the aid of crutches. Should he not be able to play, the Topper passing game would be at some disadvantage. Davis has set a school record with six touchdown catches for a season (eclipsing the old mark of four) and he is closing in on the school's season standard for yards by a receiver. He has caught 22 passes for 430 yards — 12 yards short of the record.

Continued on page 12, column 5

Vorhees, Pearson, Sykes chosen best by coaches

New faces popped up on the weekly checklist honoring players' performances selected by Western's coaching staff from last Saturday's encounter with Morehead's Eagles.



Photo by Guy Briggs

FRESHMAN KICKING SENSATION Gerald Thomas is giving Western's Hilltoppers some extra offensive punch this year. The Hopkinsville native has booted three field goals through the uprights this fall and is only one away from tying the WKU season record.

Hilltoppers follow air routes to subdue Morehead, 24-21

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

Western's Hilltoppers came out throwing the football against Morehead last Saturday — 38 times to be exact — as quarterbacks Johnny Vance and Mike Egan led the Tops to a 24-21 squeaker over the surprisingly tough Eagles.

In fact, Western's winning touchdown came on a 22-yard

toss by Vance to tailback Jim Vorhees.

"Egan and Vance were masters of the situation most of the time," Coach Jimmy Feix noted. "They really kept their poise in the heat of Morehead's strong rush."

Morehead gave a valiant try at an upset, mainly by their ground attack led by flashy sophomore Louis Rogan. Rogan carried the pigskin 40 times during the game, breaking his own league record of 39 in gaining 152 yards. "I think our defense did a tremendous job with the pressure Morehead was putting on them with Rogan," claimed Feix.

The Toppers were hit by freshmanitis in their offensive line early in the contest. Four of the five starting linemen were frosh, with the lone exception senior guard Ed King. "These boys did real well despite their (Morehead's) devastating pass rush and many blitzes," Feix said. "When we looked at the game films, we noticed that they were sending eight men into our line, but our kids were really picking them up."

Feix gave credit to assistant coach Joe Bugel for revamping

the Top offense in only one week from a running and ball control squad to a throwing emphasis.

One pleasing aspect that the Toppers were having trouble prior to their tangle with the Eagles was costly penalties. In the Morehead affair, only 31 yards were stepped off, against Western on infractions. "Our mistakes were at a minimum, and we didn't fumble the football once," commented Feix.

Kicker Gerald Thomas provided the winning margin for WKU booting two field goals — giving him three for the season and only one short of the Top record for kickmen. "He was a big difference," Feix said.

Feix remarked that the contest probably "left us in the worst physical shape all year." Tackle Jerry LaSalvia suffered some bruised ribs but should be ready for Saturday's encounter with Middle Tennessee. Defensive end Steve Bare came out with a bruised knee and clutch pass catcher Jay Davis sprained an ankle after nabbing five passes.

But the most serious injury was suffered by the Toppers' ace bandit back Jim Garrett.

Continued on page 12, column 4

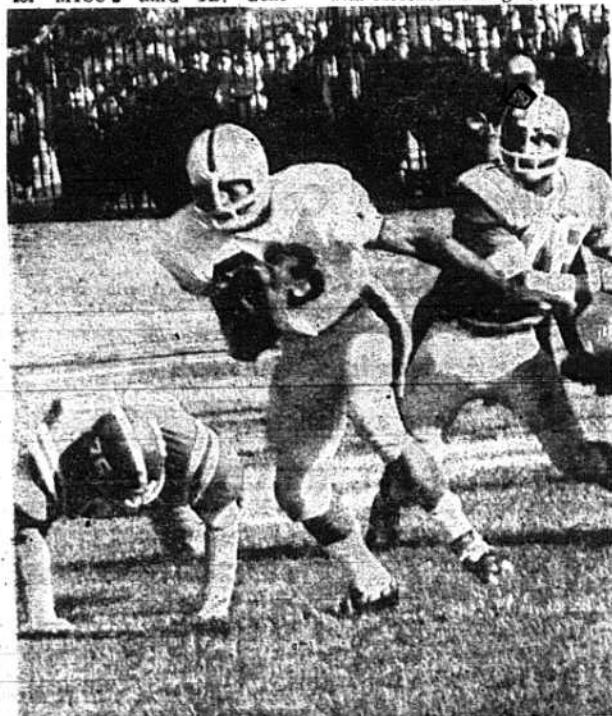


Photo by Guy Briggs

DEFENSIVE STAYS Lawrence Brame (78) and Walt Heath (75) are two of many reasons the Toppers' defensive men have done such a good job thus far during the football slate. They will be leading the defensive charge against Middle Tennessee Saturday.

Herald Sports

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

PAGE 10

Stern, Ortiz pace Topper harriers to second place in WKU Invitation

By TOM CHANCE

Murray's cross country team scored a measure of revenge last Saturday with a record-breaking one-two finish to squeeze past Western, 26-36, enroute to the WKU Invitational Cross Country Meet championship.

The Racers grabbed five of the first 10 places led by Darrell Remole, who finished in a record time of 20:32.3. He shattered the year-old record by almost 30 seconds.

Teammate Gary Leighton was close behind with a 20:36.

Western's top finisher was Craig Stern, who toured the Bowling Green Country Club course in 20:42.

All three harriers had clockings beneath the course record of 21:03 set last year by Harding College's Jim Crawford.

Coach Burch Oglesby's forces notched the following positions among 26 participants: Hector Ortiz, fourth, 21:07; Darrell Myers, sixth, 21:13; Ron

Timberlake, 11th, 22:18; John Swain, 12th, 22:21; David Holdman, 15th, 22:47; and Jerry Gossett, 17th, 22:58.

Other schools which participated in the meet were Middle Tennessee with a total of 80 points and Austin Peay with a tally of 89 points.

Favored Eastern did not make the trip due to the lack of transportation. Harding College was also slated to compete, but disciplinary action forced the Harding runners to withdraw.

Tight races in Greek, Dorm loops as season heads into final stages

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Writer

Intramural action continued this week in a number of sports. In flag football action, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu remained deadlocked atop the Fraternity division with a 5-0-1 record.

The leaders' only draw came earlier in the season when they battled to 14-14 tie. This week both the Deltas and the Nu's added a win to their record.

Delta Tau Delta overpowered Lambda Chi, 20-0. It was a great defensive effort for the Deltas as they intercepted five Lambda Chi passes. John Milner scored first for the Deltas on an end around and Fred Reis passed to Steve Robinson and Bruce Higgins for the other two T.D.'s.

Last Monday, Sigma Nu came back from a 0-9 halftime score to pound Alpha Tau Omega, 21-0. Again the sensational passing of spearhead Joe Broderick paced Sigma Nu. Jerry Everly, Gary Boyd and Mike Chanowitz accounted for the winners' 21 points. Defensively for Sigma Nu, it was Rod Stucker and Kenny Bohanan who shined.

In other fraternity games last week, Phi Delta Theta handed ATO their second straight loss, 13-12. The Phi Deltas were led by defensive and offensive play of Charlie Miller and Keith Stoffer. Miller caught a number of passes, one good for a T.D., and Stoffer caught the other T.D. pass from John Shulock. Bill Jones returned a punt 60 yards to the ATO one-yard line to set up one of the Phi Delt scores.

ATO scored on a 35-yard pass and an interception by Jeff Mitschele. The Phi Delt's one-point margin came on an extra point pass from Shulock to Miller.

Pi Kappa Alpha, led defensively by Parky Nau and offensively by Ron Schuler and Bill Azevedo, topped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25-12. SAE jumped to an early 6-0 lead on a 45-yard pass from Mike Coberly to Carter Overton.

The Pikes bounced right back for two quick scores. Schuler threw a T.D. pass to Stan Conrad then ran for another. Coberly finished off the scoring for SAE with a pass to Ronnie Rogers. Coberly and Azevedo

each tallied once more to round out the Pikes scoring.

In the Dorm division, West Hall continued winning as they pounded South Hall, 31-7. South was the first team to score on West all season. Offensively for West, Tim Wilson tallied three times, one on a pass from Doug Willis. Doug Snyder and Gene Spear added two more T.D.'s for West.

Western Towers No. 2 and West were scheduled to meet yesterday in what could have been the championship game. Both teams have perfect 4-0 records with the Towers' last victory coming with a 55-8 trouncing over Keen No. 2.

Horseshoe action has been indefinitely postponed because the old horseshoe pits have been removed.

Tennis has gone into the quarterfinal round for the fraternities and is just beginning for the dorms.

Handball listings have been posted and participants are urged to arrange their matches.

An Intramural Board meeting is scheduled for tonight and another meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday to discuss swimming competition.

Flag football leaders:

Dorm:
West Hall 4-0
Western Towers No. 2 4-0
Fraternity
Delta Tau Delta 5-0-1
Sigma Nu 5-0-1
Pi Kappa Alpha 5-1
Independents
Roadrunners 4-0
BSU 3-1
Augie's Animals 3-1

Table tennis crown taken by Swedish frosh

By FERRELL WEEKS

Sweden's Tor Tveit captured the intramural table tennis championship last Wednesday night at Diddle Arena. The freshman finished top man out of 36 entrants in taking the title.

David Carson, a junior from Louisville, took the dorm title and Charles Hoskins, a senior from Madisonville and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, took the fraternity division. Both Carson and Hoskins were defeated by Tveit in the finals.

Tveit won the independent title by downing Howard Henry, Paul Schuhmann, Garhardt Shagg and Keith Russell. Carson beat Marty Robinson, Jose Coss and Ken Evans to win the dorm title. Hoskins topped the fraternities by downing Larry Brown, Alpha Tau Omega;

Did you know that . . .

*Did you know that Western's longest standing track records date back to only 1964? In that year Jay Paritz set the mark for the 100-yard dash — 9.6 seconds (this was tied by Roy Turner in 1966) — and John Sears set the standard for the mile run — 4:13.9.

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Martin's

Physical education department sets extra-curricular guidelines

Not getting enough exercise? Well, there aren't many legitimate excuses with the vast recreational opportunities available to Western students.

For example, there's swimming, dancing, gymnastics, tumbling, table tennis, judo, karate, wrestling and basketball.

Or volleyball, badminton, tennis, weight lifting and conditioning, handball, squash tennis and archery.

Equipment for all of these recreational activities is available on a non-charge basis to students and faculty members. Students must present their I. D. cards to the equipment room and the card will be returned when the supplies are checked in. A fee is

charged for late return of the equipment.

Of course, priorities are given to scheduled classes and practices of athletic teams, organized tournaments and intramural sports and sports clubs which meet regularly.

Certain rules and regulations are set forth by the P. E. department in accordance with the use of school facilities. Participation requires a change of clothing from school clothes. Gym clothing must be worn. Generally, the uniform must be different than commonly worn outdoor garments. Bermuda shorts aren't appropriate, for example.

All facilities in the Athletic Complex generally available to students will be opened at 7:30

a.m. Monday through Friday, at 8 a.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The swimming pool will be available from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The tennis courts will be open at the same hours all other athletic areas are available.

Because of home ball games and special events, closing hours will differ. On days of home football games, all indoor and outdoor facilities will be secured at 12 and will not be opened for the remainder of that day. In regard to home basketball games, the facilities in AAB No. 1 will be locked for the remainder of the day at 3 p.m. Special events will prompt closing of AAB No. 1 and No. 2 at 5 p.m. on days when the events are scheduled.

Women feature volleyball; Samoan girls' squad leader

By BARBARA PARSLEY
Women's intramural volleyball is under way and a team consisting of Samoan girls has led in the first weeks of action. Central I has gone undefeated and has beaten the Pros, a squad made up of physical education teachers.

In last week's action Chi Omega toppled Sigma Kappa, 2-1; State beat North Hall, 2-1, and White Stone, 2-0; White

Stone defeated Terrace, 2-0; and McLean-Diddle-Regents ripped Central II, 2-0, and downed Potter, 2-1.

Central I romped over Newman, 2-0, and Rodes-Harlin 2-0, to continue their dominance among the girls.

In other action Sigma Kappa beat Alpha Delta Pi, 2-1; Alpha Omicron Pi topped Kappa Deltas, 2-1; and Phi Mu dropped Chi Omega, 2-0.

The Pros took East Hall, 2-0, and Off-Campus, 2-1; Newman stopped Rodes-Harlin, 2-1, and East, 2-0; and North Hall won by forfeit from Central II.

Morehead

Continued from page 10

who sustained a double fracture on his ankle and will be out of action for at least the next two games. He might be ready for the season's finale with Murray, though.

Middle Tenn.

Continued from page 10

set by Jim Old in 1966. Also on the disabled list, probably for the remainder of the season, is defensive bandit back Jim Garrett who suffered a broken ankle in the second half of last weekend's game. The loss of this senior All-OVC defensive back will, without a doubt, be felt in the Topper secondary.

However, junior quarterback Johnny Vance seems to be back in the groove, having thrown two TD passes against Morehead. And, the offensive line that so worried Western football enthusiasts early in the season seems able to provide the protection that the throwing game requires.

If Brown returns to balance the "Big Red" attack, the Hill-toppers should be ready to give the Blue Raiders a run for their money.



PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

BROWN'S salutes members of the Student National Education Association as they prepare for next Wednesday's fashion revue. Several of the student models—Lowery Staggs, Monnie Campbell, Georganna Sleamaker and Susan Sleamaker—select fashions to be shown. The style show will begin at 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

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